

DISPATCH

Published by the Estate of Charles Appleby. K. Appleby - Business Manager. Subscription \$1.00 per year, in advance. United States Subscription \$1.00 per year, in advance. Advertising Rates on application.

BRESNAHAN AS PITCHER

Roger Bresnahan was a pitcher when he broke into the National League in 1895. Earl Wagner found him in a peculiar way. Rog had a world of speed and about as much control as Heine Zimmerman has of his temper. He was pitching a game in northern Ohio. He hit the first batter, and time was called while the batter was taken to the hospital. He



hit the second batter, and, while the doctor was trying to bring him in, Rog broke the short ribs of the third. Then he knocked out the fourth. Then a constable ran out and arrested Rog on charges of assault with intent to kill, and assault with a deadly weapon, and several other charges. Wagner heard of it and hired Rog, but had to send him back to the minors to tame down, as he almost wrecked the Washington grandstand with wild pitches in his first game.

REVIVING LACROSSE

Newspapers Suggest Very Radical Reforms For "National" Game

We have often pointed out that lacrosse is really an amateur game and should be controlled by associations, but the public a few years ago wanted the fastest men in the country in the game and the men who were at the head of the team went out and secured the players and they had to pay money to get them.—Toronto News. There's a good deal of truth in this, but who commissioned the men at the head of the game to pay money to the players? Only themselves, answers the Ottawa Citizen. The real wrecker of amateur sport is the promoter who sees big money in big gates and big gates only in winning teams. The best proof that the lovers of amateur lacrosse, or of lacrosse in general, did not relish the playing of players is in the fact that professional lacrosse has been a woeful failure itself.

The Toronto News would like lacrosse revived, and so would many thousands of other Canadians who enjoy clean sport, but it can never be made a success as a professional game. With the professional character of the sport—of all sport—there go many features that cannot harmonize with the amateur idea of the game, in practice at least. The Citizen is of opinion that the fixed schedule is essentially a professional feature and that invitational games and challenge matches are alone consistent with the amateur character of lacrosse. The Citizen realizes that there are many other changes necessary to revive lacrosse in the game and bring it back to its place as our native pastime. There is a real opportunity to teach our young men that victory is not the true end of games, and that self-restraint and courtesy towards opponents, combined with respect for the rules and obedience to the officials, are all important but too often neglected aspects of our national sports. In cricket and golf and football as played by gentle men amateurs in the old country there is genuine pleasure apart altogether from the result of the match. In Canada we, like our American friends, have come to place too great a store on the result, and in our anxiety to win have come to regard the rules and what should be our proper attitude towards our opponents as irksome handicaps. We might revive lacrosse by inculcating in our schools and elsewhere the real meaning of sport, and in this way experience the pleasure of developing a generation of young athletes with an entirely different conception of games from those of the immediate past. Perhaps the reaction against lacrosse was a good symptom in that it showed that we still possessed the right spirit, although such had been admittedly long latent. In any event, the cure would now appear to be one involving education and a reconstruction of our ideas regarding the value of games from the viewpoint of results alone.

BRAVES' FIELD LARGE

New National Grounds Four Times as Large as Old

After winning the world's championship the Boston National Baseball Club began constructing a remarkable

new baseball plant which was opened with appropriate ceremonies late in the 1915 season. At the new Braves field the stands are built of concrete and steel. It will seat approximately 45,000 fans. The home plate is 60 feet from the first tier of boxes and the first and third base foul lines run 375 feet from the platter. The center-field fence, in a line over second base, is 440 feet toward the horizon. The outermost point, in right center-field, is 520 feet away. The old Walpole street yard, where the Braves used to sport themselves, could be put in the new field about four times. There are 18,000 grandstand seats, 2,000 box seats, 20,000 pavilion seats and several thousand bleacher seats. The field has 24 turnstiles and ticket offices.

In Japan, reference to one's own possessions is always deprecatory. Thus, if a Jap wants to point out his own residence, he says, "that miserable house."

Newspapers in England used to cost sevenpence, owing to a fourpenny tax which was placed upon them.

The Uhlans owe their name to the Turks. It comes from the Turkish word "oglan," meaning "youth." Ploughing is illegal on certain days in India.

CANADIAN ATHLETES ARE GRAND SOLDIERS

Manly Sports Help Make Canada's Fine Fighting Reputation—Athletes First to Enlist

The 1915 Boston Marathon was won by a Canadian but in the slowest time in years. Edouard Fabre of Montreal, was the winner. He ran second to Jimmy Duffy of Hamilton the year previously and had tried five times before. Jimmy Duffy, the greatest among the little men in long distance running in many years, have gone to France. That made the difference. And it is going to make the big difference in many a race and game during this war. The best men will be overseas. Most of them are already there or on the way. The seriousness of sport is gone. Men are seeing it as the most valuable of preparations for the more strenuous game of war.

Jimmy Duffy was a great little runner. He was wiry, wily and game. Who will say that he will not make as great a little soldier? His qualities are the ones needed. At least they are among them. Endurance counts, too, and sometimes size. Jack Munroe, who twice stood up and took or gave a beating to Jim Jeffries when the California grizzly was in his prime went with the Patricias. With him went a big crowd of prospectors, miners and hunters from the north of Ontario. With the same regiment were many athletes from the west, cowboys and mountaineers, but all of them athletes. It is no wonder that the regiment became famous a month after it went into action.

Spirit Tells Everywhere It is the same all along the line with the Canadian soldiers. The athletes and the athletic spirit are telling. Resourcefulness, daring and grit and team work have been showing up. There are so many athletes in the first contingent. The second contingent has not been behind in this respect. The college rugby teams have been providing the officers, the engineers and the ambulance men who have won such praise. Captain Hazlett of Queen's has found himself entirely without candidates for his rugby team. They have all been volunteering for the technical branches of the army. The city soccer and cricket teams, the lacrosse and baseball teams from all the villages have been depleted. The baseball outfits have been put to use to keep veteran players contented and rest them up when they are out of the trenches.

Even the older and wealthier sportsmen from whom the officers are usually selected must be going out to the front in large numbers. For example, fifty members of the Ottawa Royal Golf Club are missing their nineteenth hole. They have enlisted. The American yachting clubs have been sending congratulations to their Canadian rivals on the large number of enlistments and on the sporting spirit thus shown. The Americans cannot do much else to keep up relations between the clubs, for there are not enough Canucks left to man all the sailing boats.

Our Armies Differ In fact the athletic spirit is the one thing which American writers have hit upon most strongly differentiating the British armies from the continental armies. There is of course the difference of language and customs, but that is expected. The easy, self-reliant swing of the British soldier from all over the world, no matter how lately he has been recruited, speaks to the observer of American life in the open, in competition between equals, in training of eye and brain and spirit. In these respects the Canadian army, with its grand proportion of athletes, is the most British of them all and its successes are taken for granted by all competent observers.

PITCHER'S "ALIENS"

No Wonder Great Managers Are Not so Sweet-Tempered

Some people wonder why Clark Griffith has gray hairs, why Frank Chance aged so rapidly, why Jimmy Callahan's manner is sweet disposition got clabbered, why Eddie Jentzena sometimes

For Sale

FOR SALE.—Regular English Tamworth Pigs, either sex from imported Prize Winning Stock. JAMES W. TURNEY, Woodstock, N. B.

FOR SALE A motor boat 25 feet long and 6 feet wide, 5 1/2 horse power engine. Will be sold at a bargain.

Apply to Stanley E. Peters, N. B. 41

Wanted

WANTED.—by a rancher in Alberta, a housekeeper thirty or forty years of age. Family consists of one boy and one girl 12 and 13 years old. Wish a woman of good christian character. Address G. S. C. Hanna, Alt. Can

NOTICE.

Will the people please take notice that I am prepared to TRADE or ENLARGE in both FLAT and OVAL style. Have the best stock of MOULDINGS, MIRRORS, HYMN BOOKS BIBLES, TESTAMENTS and FRUIT PICTURES that I ever had. Also a nice stock of CHRISTMAS MOTTOES. Some new styles, Henry J. Seeley, Somerville, Car. Co. N. B.

MR. JOS. WHITELEY.

Expert Piano, Reed and Pipe Organ TUNER.

Thirty-five Year's Experience

Orders taken at "C. R. Watson's Music Store" or "The Dispatch Office"

FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

Gives a well planned course of instruction in the essentials of commercial work; and does not require students to waste time on those things which are unnecessary or out-of-date.

Prepare yourself to fill a good position by taking one of our courses. ADDRESS W. J. OSBORN, Principal, FREDERICTON, N. B.

It is hard to find a job, and John McGraw sometimes is too sore to buy. Imagine yourself a manager. The Cubs were



fighting for a pennant. Chance saved the pitcher four days to use against P. ... The day of the game the pitcher did not show up at morning practice and came into the club house half an hour before the game. "The baby had colic all night," wailed the pitcher. "I had to walk the floor with it, and I carried it until my pitching arm is tired out."

To put an egg into a bottle without breaking the shell, soak the egg, which must be fresh, for several days in strong vinegar. The acid of the vinegar will eat the inside of the shell, so that while the egg looks the same it is really very soft.

In Great Britain, the Home Secretary the Foreign Secretary, and the War Minister receive \$25,000 a year each; in France and the United States they receive \$12,000 and in Germany \$9,000.

Printed by Wrappers FOR SALE AT "The Dispatch Office"

DESPISED SOUTHPAWS

Fighting Gangel of Brookfield Won Three Pennants Without One

Big Moose, John Gangel, who jumped during August, 1916, from the Rochester Hustlers to Brooklyn Federals, was the most remarkable manager the International League ever had. In six years at Rochester he won no less than three pennants, finished second twice and third once. His fighting spirit was one of the primary reasons for Gangel's resignation from the Rochester team. For years associated with a winner, the big fellow couldn't stand the gaff in losing. While his team was on even terms Gangel was always out on the line cheering and driving his players. But once the team got behind by any appreciable margin, Gangel invariably retired to the dugout in an irritable and sulky state of mind. The Hustlers lost badly in 1915.

Gangel went to Rochester in 1907 when baseball was at a low ebb there and built up a pennant-winning team capturing the flag in 1909, 1910 and 1914 and finishing second in 1912 and 1913. In 1911 the team wound up in third place. His record is probably unequalled by any other manager in a league of as high ranking as the International.

Gangel had one hobby—that was right-handed pitchers. For years he battered his way to the top of the International circuit without a single left-handed twirler on his staff. "Left handers are merely nuts," was one of Gangel's working maxims, and he proved it by winning no less than three pennants exclusively with right-handed slabners.

Gangel has had long experience in baseball. He was manager of the Cincinnati team in 1903, and finished fifth in the National League race of that year. His departure was a blow to the International League and particularly to Rochester. The big leader sent baseball soaring to great heights in the Kodak City. The average attendance in his first three years there was about 3,000 a game, and August 18, 1912, a crowd of 18,000 saw Rochester play Newark. It was the biggest crowd in the history of the League.

San Marino's soldiers wear brilliant gold laced uniforms, but no shot other than the mid-day gun has even been fired, and there have never been any military manoeuvres.

It is said that the idea of instituting a Victoria Cross originated with the Prince Consort.

TO MAKE SNOW SHOES



Barrel staves make fine snow shoes if you know how to use them.

The staves should be sandpapered until they are smooth. Two staves are used for each shoe. They are fastened together as shown in the sketch.

The fitting for the foot is made from the sole and heel of an old shoe, which is cut as shown, with straps looped over the ankle. The shoe soles are nailed securely to the boards.

Such a pair of snow shoes will do as well as the very best kind for short tramps.

A moving picture theater in Leeds, Eng., is financed and controlled by the local trade unionists.

Nineteen Known Dead at New Orleans

New Orleans, Sept. 30. (By courier to Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 1.)—Nineteen known dead, probably 200 injured, and damage to buildings, wire circuits, railroads, shipping and other property in New Orleans and vicinity, estimated at several million dollars, was the toll exacted by a hurricane which swept the city Wednesday and was conceded to have been the worst ever experienced in this section. These figures were compiled here late to-day. Of the known dead, ten were white and nine were negroes.

A Telegraph "Boy"



Owing to a scarcity of boys over sixteen who were willing to work as telegraph messengers, the telegraph companies in Washington, D.C., were forced to hire men whose ages ranged from 45 to 70. They wear the uniforms and work for the same wages formerly paid to the boys, most of whom lost their jobs when a law was passed making the employment of children under sixteen illegal.

The Czar of Russia is a clever whistler and can whistle the most intricate variations on national airs. He entertains intimate friends in this way.

Fred Clarke's Long Career

For a number of years Fred Clarke of the Pirates was a credit to the game not only as a manager but as a player. For fifteen years the Iowa farmer had the management of the Pirates and during that time his club won four National League pennants and one world's championship, the latter coming in 1916 in a tough series with Detroit. Clarke's history in brief is as follows: Born in Madison County, Iowa, in 1872, he first played ball with an independent club at Hastings, Nebraska, in 1892. He was with Memphis of the Southern League in 1893 and with Louisville, then in the National League, during the years of 1894-5-6-7-8 and 9. He joined the Pittsburgh club in 1900 and was made manager in 1901. Clarke always played in the outfield.

Seventy tons of coal a day will carry an ordinary battleship along at the cruising speed of ten to twelve knots, but to drive her at twenty or over five times that amount must be used.

Carl's salt, bread, and steak are put in the cradle of a new-born babe in some parts of Holland in order to keep him warm.

Try The DISPATCH for all kinds of Job Printing